ering-place is at present rather wet, but it looks : it were going to improve.

HEROES OF THE EMPIRE.

ı Lord Charles de la Poer Beresford and Sir holas Roderick O'Conor, the fortunes of the lish Empire in the recent crisis in the Levant e in the safe keeping of two thorough Irishmen. gallant Commander of the Mediterranean Fleet not indeed boast of the same ancient and Royal age as the astute diplomatist at Constantinople, his pride in his Irish birth and blood is none the pronounced. Lord Charles Beresford as a la Poer is a descendant of the great Norman-Irish se of the Powers, who have been in Munster e the Conquest. Sir Nicholas Rodrick O'Conor, Ambassador at Constantinople, betrays in the ling of his surname his descent from the Royal se of Roderick O'Conor, the last monarch of and, his ancestor having been Roderick's brother successor, the King of Connaught.

WHY WOMEN WOBBLE.

lthough a contemporary considers that lady ists are more cautious riders than men, remarks otoring Illustrated," it states that they wobble le wonder if the girl be in the least nervous, as y few minutes a modern motor car whirls by, she does wobble. It behoves all drivers of vy cars to show the utmost consideration for lady ists. The vicious blast of air catching the skirt e car passes makes one feel as though being rn into the car, while the dust alone is discon ng and unnerving.

A NEW "SHIBBOLETH."

'erminological inexactitude" is the test phrase being employed by the Lancaster police in cases runkenness.

A MARVELLOUS CHESS PLAYER.

arry Pillsbury, who is lying dead in America, the world's chess champion before he was twenty-, although Vienna in 1898 moved him to the d place. A lean, smooth faced, nervous young he would sit with careless indifference over a and a hand at whist, his back to sixteen players, e sixteen chess boards he kept visualised in ind. Play in what order they would, Pillsbury d counter each move as it was reported to him. he did in 1902, winning fifteen games is whist rubber, and finishing his cigar. He had d, blindfolded, four-and-twenty simultaneous s before the too active brain gave way and delphia hospital took him.

A LONG VOYAGE.

e hundred and forty-four days were occupied passage from Seattle, U.S.A., of the four-p barque Marion Frazer, to Belfast, where the l arrived on Tuesday evening laden with wheat.

INSIDE OR OUT ?

acmillan's Circular" for June has an amusing ote in connection with Sir Henry Roscoe. g one of his scientific lectures he found one whose wrapt attention was most gratifying. wards she expressed her appreciation, but " There is one thing, though, which is not

ST. ITA'S SHIRT FACTORY

This afternoon, by the invitation of the directors, the local Pressmen were accorded an opportunity of inspecting the factory and the work done at what was the old Munster Hall (now St. Ita's Shirt Factory) They were met by the directors, Rev. Fr. Cregan, Adm., Alderman S. O'Mara, Mr. H. Coyle, and Mr. J. H. Scanlan, with Mr. M. Gough (contractor for the alterations), Mr. O'Rourke (representing Mr. Bryan Sheehy, the architect), and Mr. Gallinagh (representing the Electric Light Committee of the Corporation). In the spacious, well-lighted, clean, and up-to-date premises, which have been made eminently adaptable for the purposes they are used for, the utmost interest was manifested in the work of the 30 girls, busy at electrically driven sewing machines of the best type. After the inspection the girls were given an afternoon off, and the visitors were entertained by the directors. We have no time for more to-day than to say that one word, "perfection "characterises all that has been and is being done, and that we hope to refer to the matter at proper length in our issue of Saturday.

POLICE CONSTABLE'S FUNERAL

Yesterday the remains of Constable Peter Cullinan, the cause of whose death on Tuesday is still a matter of investigation, were interred in Mount St. Laurence Cemetery. The cortege, which was fully representative of the police of the city and Adare district, left Ballinacurra Barrack at two o'clock, and the route was George-street and William-street. On the journey the procession was joined by a large number of civilian friends and ex-R.I.C. men. The service at the cemetery was read by the Rev. Fr. McNamara.

DEATH OF MRS. J. J. O'CALLAGHAN.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. O'Callaghan, wife of Mr. J. J. O'Callaghan, which took place at his residence, 67 Thomas St., yesterday morning. She had not been in good health for some time, but it was hoped that convalescence was only a matter of time. Her premature demise has been heard of on all sides with the deepest regret, and sincere sympathy is tendered by a wide circle of friends to Mr. O'Callaghan and his family in their grief. The funeral, which took place at three o'clock this afternoon from St. Michael's R.C. Church for Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery, was largely attended.

A CONTRAST.

Dr. McGrath, City Superintendent Medical Officer of Health, submitted a report to the Public Health Committee last night on the process employed and the ingredients utilized in the packing of tinned meats at the local bacon curing factories. Dr. McGrath speaks very highly of the cleanliness of the factories and the excellence of the meats used, which are pure and unadulterated.

"AN IMPERTINENT MOCKERY OF WOMANHOOD."

(BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.)

At the Women's Liberal Federation to-day, Lady Carlisle said on passing through Cavendish Square this morning she was shocked to see so-called women suffragists fighting the police and making an impertinent mockery of womanhood. They all wished their cause to be protected from these poor misguided women. Mr. Chas. Trevelyan, who was present, said although

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440 Yards—James Dunn (30yd
Scales (8yds), 2nd ; W. Brislane (60

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We shall be happy to receive a ledge any further subscriptions office. About £40 is needed.—ED. I

MORE MUTINI

CONQUERED BY ARTIL

(BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY.

Sevastopol,

Growing dissaffection among the culminated in a meeting on Tuesday during the night the mutineers were and disarmed by the Brest Regimen mutineers were sent to Mikoilow on Wednesday two companies of art three guns and turned them on th the same night the Brest Regiment the mutineers, who to-day capitulate

Odessa,

A mutiny is feared among the Bla

St. Petersburg,

Mutinies have occurred at Volk Reazan.

CORPORATION SURCH

QUESTION IN THE COM

In the House of Commons on T Joyce asked the Chief Secretary attention had been called to a judgme on 11th May by the Court of King Dublin, in relation to certain surch against members of the County Boro of Limerick in regaad to holidays employes of the Council, and now tha is made clear by the judgment of th would try and have all surcharges those heads remitted by the Local Board, such surcharges only to come tion after the 11th May of this year.

Mr. Bryce said his attention had to the judgment. In deciding appeal would be guided by that judgment. of fact the only decision given by th case of this kind since the passing of 1898 was exactly in accordance with laid down in the case mentioned.

Mr. Joyce said the latter part of t had not been answered—whether such would date from the judgment.

Mr. Bryce replied that they would tion called to it.

FIND ON A PAUPER

At the Ennis Board of Guardians